

AN EVENTFUL ELOPEMENT

HOW A YOUNG POLE WON A MARRIAGE.

CHUSETIN FARMER'S DAUGHTER.
They Start Off in a Sleigh, Break Down, and are Caught by the Old Man—They Hind him and Drive Off in his Sleigh to the Parson.
NORTH CIRCLE MENNON, MON. Jan. 4.

NORTH CHELMSFORD, Mass., Jan. 4.—A short distance out of Chelmsford lives Farmer Nelson, a man possessed of considerable property and a daughter of more than usual comeliness. The two, with a woman of all work, lived alone until early last summer, when a handsome young Pole named Tiesliski came to work on the farm. Mr. Nelson boarded the young man, and between him and Miss Nelson an intimacy sprang up, which soon ripened into love. Farmer Nelson had destined his daughter to marry one Miles Johnson, a young

farmer near by, and Johnson was as much in love with the young beauty as the Pole was. It was not long before both Johnson and the farmer were made aware of the state of affairs between the two young men, Nelson and Tlieski. The girl showed in every way her aversion for Johnson and her preference for Tlieski. At length Farmer Nelson's wrath got the better of him, and he peremptorily ordered Tlieski off the farm, saying that if he ever showed his face there again he would cowhide him within an inch of his life. A violent scene between the two men was prevented only by the timely and efficient intervention of the farmer, who prevailed upon Tlieski to leave peacefully, which, after no little dourmuring, he did. This scene was witnessed by the young woman.

around Chelmsford, and whenever Nelson and his wife were in the village they always found a glimpse of his face. "I saw him and some surreptitious means of communication," she said. "I saw him in the garden. He was discovered by her father in the act of stealing a pair of shoes from a basket, which was waiting in concealment near by."

After this Mr. Nelson kept a stricter watch over his wife, and she was not allowed to put her under lock and key after dark, and refused to let her go to the village on errands during the day. In the month time he tried to induce her to pay more ardent suit than ever to the young man, but she would not consent to a little satisfaction. Through some dropped letters, however, she learned that the young fellow was in the army, and she was then kept informed of how matters stood, and how fertile brain soon conceived a plan by which she could see him again.

Last night about 6 o'clock Miss Nelson was awakened by a noise in the garden, and the condition became so alarming that her father

drove on to the village in hot haste for a doctor. No sooner had he got well away than Miss Nelson marvellously recovered, and with her satchel in hand left the house and flew up the road leading from the village. Here she found her lover waiting with a fleet horse and a sleigh. They immediately started for Lowell, where they intended to have the nuptial knot tied. They were obliged to pass through Chelmsford, and had nearly reached the village, when

Spring gave way to a blizzard, and they found it impossible to travel. Tieski looked up and saw a man was joining him. Howard, after leaving the doctor to listen to his horse, he accompanied Tieski with murder in his eye. He sprang upon the man, threw him down and bound with thorns taken from Tieski's horse. He then turned back to the doctor, who was in buffalo robes, they left him in the snow and rode on. Tieski and the man who had taken possession of Nelson's sleigh and continued their journey. At Chelmsford Tieski ran across a man who had been with Nelson. Tieski told Johnson that his hoped-for father-in-law was dead. Johnson told him that he was a half mile down the road, and that he was better so him at once. Then the couple rode on. The doctor, who was a good-natured man, was routed up, and two men were sent to get him. The doctor was found dead.

lashed by Johnson, and drove, tearing and swearing, in hot haste for Lowell, only to find him gone.

Tieslki told his story this afternoon with a great deal of self-satisfaction, and said that he supposed it would be known now by all the neighbors, but that he had won his bride as fairly as the old man would let him, and he proposed to stay in or near the mill as long as he could. His allegations might attempt, Mrs. Tieslki's bluntness corroborated her husband's story, and seemed contented with the step she had taken.

Labor Notes.

John A. Roebling's Sons say that the average reduction of wages in their wire mills in Trenton will

not 10 per cent., but about 6 per cent. They also say that the reduction was because the price of wire is fully 10 per cent. lower than ever before. The increased demand caused by the barbed wire industry six years ago has fallen away, resulting in over-production.

The number of idle men in Pittsburgh at present is unusually large, owing to the glass strike and the depres-

The Pensacook and Centocook cotton mills, at Pensacook, N. H., have reduced the wages of operatives 10 per cent.

Gustavus N. Abeel died of apoplexy yesterday morning at his home in Newark aged 45. He won the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Thirty-fourth New Jersey Volunteers. After the war he became the law partner of Charles C. Brunton, who is now Chancellor of the State. In 1872 he was appointed Prosecutor of the Pleas for Essex county, which position he held for ten years. He leaves a widow and several children.

Jacob Schweitzer, Treasurer of the North Hudson County Railway Co., died yesterday of apoplexy in Hoboken, 65 years old.

To Preside Over Brooklyn's Common Council.

At a caucus of the new Democratic Board of Aldermen of Brooklyn last evening, Theophilus Olen received the nomination for President, ex-Assemblyman John Shanley received the nomination for City Clerk, and ex-Alderman William Dwyer for keeper of the Transcript Home. The new Board is composed of 18 Democrats and

Philip Brindle's Excitable Nerves.
Philip Brindle, aged 65, died in Paterson yesterday of a disease of the nerves. He had been sick ten years. He would go into spasms at sight of any person except his daughter and one of the neighbors. Only these two persons could enter his room.

The Signal Office Prediction.
Snow storms and much colder weather.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

There were 3,766 deaths in Montreal in 1983. The suits brought against the *Graphic Company* and *Montreal* have been dismissed.

The whole number of deaths in the city of Providence in 1983 was 2,328, the rate being 19.50 in each 1,000 of the population.

The night postal car from Washington to New York which since Nov. 18, 1883, has left Washington at 11 P. M., will hereafter leave at 10 P. M.

The high wind at Newport on Thursday night blew over a drag containing twenty or thirty men, and several were injured. Boats were blown adrift in the harbor.

A collision occurred on Thursday evening on the Canadian Pacific Railway, between Montreal and Ottawa, by which nine passengers and three officials were injured.

Mr. W. O. Grover of Boston, who had before visited

The Iroquois and Cook County Democratic clubs of Chicago have appointed a committee to go to Washington to make an effort to have the National Democratic Convention held in Chicago.

The bark Yarmouth, from Napani, via Gloucester and Mass., with a cargo of salt, went ashore in Yarmouth Sound yesterday morning, and has since gone to pieces. The Captain, his wife and crew were saved.

On New Year's night, James B. Green, in an altercation in the Eagle Hotel, in Corry, Pa., was struck on the head with a base ball bat. He died yesterday afternoon and the hotel keeper and his barkeeper were arrested for murder.

don yesterday to the State prison for two years. She belongs in Massachusetts. He was practicing physician and is respectably connected.

James L. Rollins, James Crawford, and A. J. Rogers, conductors on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and William H. Pettit, a Pullman palace car conductor, were arrested in Philadelphia yesterday and committed on charges of carrying on a lottery.

Judge Dundy of the United States Court at Omaha, Neb., on Thursday granted a temporary injunction restraining the Burlington and Missouri River Republic Valley roads from crossing the Union Pacific at Grand Island until the right of way had been obtained and the damages ascertained.

At a meeting held in San Francisco on Thursday evening to make arrangements for holding a world's fair

that city in 1885, at which time the board of directors was resolved to provide a guarantee fund of \$1,000 (one thousand dollars) for the purpose of paying the expenses of the city and when this is obtained to petition Congress and the State Legislature for appropriations. The meeting was adjourned to the 10th inst. (X.X.X.X.).

Unprecedented success and still increasing sales of **Bull's Cough Syrup**. Price 25 cents.—*Ad.*

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